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INSPECTORS AND CAPTAINS HURRY AT M'ADOO'S CALL CASE AGAINST

Commanders of Police Go Before the Commissioner, Hold Secret Conferences on the Gambling Revelations and Rush Away on Mysterious Missions.

POOL-ROOM MEN NOW ARE ALL BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Jerome's Work and McAdoo's Action in Identifying the Bettors Caught in Raids Result in the Practical Closing Down of All the Resorts.

Police Headquarters took on an appearance of activity indicating exsiting developments late this afternoon. The entire staff of policemen was kept on duty until five o'clock, instead of leaving at four as has been the rule, and notification was given that five o'clock will close the working

Captain. Flood, of the West Forty-seventh Street Station, had a long talk with Commissioner McAdoo. Capt. Cottrell, of the Tenderloin, and Capt. O'Connor, of the Mercer Street Station, followed him. Then came Inspectors Walsh and McLaughlin, who were in the Commissioner's office for over an hour. Inspector Walsh recently had charge of the West Side district. comprising the old and new Tenderloins, which is now in charge of Inspecfor MoLaughlin.

M'CLUSKY VERY BUSY.

inspector McClusky was the busiest man. He leaped from the ground floor to the top floor and back again all afternoon, sometimes stopping in Commissioner McAdoo's office, sometimes conferring with Inspector arcoks, sometimes talking earnestly with Inspector Cortright. Sergt. Sheldon, of the Information Bureau, went through the building at 4 o'clock and informed all policemen on duty that they would be expected to remain until 5 o'clock to-day and every day hereafter.

office against the gamblers, but, be-

An important conference between In-

my name," said Mr. Ryder. "When

has since reached me that leads

me to believe that I am the man the

Leader Ryder called upon the Com-

missioner to-day and asserted that an

injustice had been done him. He denied

that he had any connection with gam-

blers and demanded that the Commis-

sloner tell him who had said otherwise

Charges against Capt. Tighe, up to

etreet yesterday afternoon. Evidence

against the place was gathered by de-

Although it was on the police sus-

From Jerome's Office to McAdoo's. that there will be any action in Capt. Flood went from Headquarters ginning next week, it is expected that District-Attorney's office, where the District-Attorney's onice, and improvession of gamening house accepts and lemployees will visit him and tell District-Attorney Lord. It was an what they know about conditions. ed after his departure that he had spector Walsh and all the captains and wardmen of his district—the Third—was held to-day in the West Sixty-seventh at the Eventus World. ed Mr. Lord of his hearty co-op-

Another visitor to Mr. Lord this af-Another visitor to Mr. Lord this al-ternoon was Detective Sergeant McIvor, on east side gambling-houses and pool-Diocese of Philadelphia—Ro of the West Thirtieth street station, rooms in the district between Four. B. Bodine and George C. Thomas. McIvor was one of the detectives to teenth and One Hundred and Tenth As soon as the committee entered the whom was given a subpoena to serve streets.

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Patrick J. Ryder, Tammany leader of gates feading to the edifice were closed 247 whom was given a suppoen to serve streets.

upon "Honest John" Kelly. He reported that he could not find Kelly, the Third Assembly District, whose but Capt. Cottrell said that he did not name was mentioned in Police Commister. return the subpoena. McIvor stated this sloner MoAdoo's statement yesterday in several hours. afternoon that he did deliver the sub- connection with the gambling situation

Deputy Commissioner Farrell, of said he would go to Police Head-Brooklyn, got busy this afternoon and quarters to have a talk with the Comsent five of his detectives out to Ridgewood, where they raided an alleged pool-room in Ellinger's Hotel, at St. icholas avenue and Palmetto street. There were 200 men in the place, of whom seven were arrested, charged with running a pool-room. The names and addresses of forty witnesses were Commissioner had reference to. taken. The prisoners were locked up in the Glendale avenue station, the capof which took no part in the raid.

Pool-Rooms Under Cover.

The only way the pool-room men eccept bets was over the tele- All that Commissioner McAdoo would Even this method was sur- say was that he had seen Ryder's name nded with every safeguard. No one in the newspapers. was allowed to talk betting to a poolroom over the wire unless he was well a short time ago in command of the known to the proprietor. There was a Mercer street station, and Inspector general fear that the District-Attorney
and the police might try to lay traps

Mr. Jerome went to his country home in Lakeville, Conn., for a rest last teolives on the Commissioner's staff. night. He will not return until Monday. In his absence it is not likely pected list it was never raided.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six

hours ending at 8 P. M. Satur-

day for New York City and vi-

oinity: Fair to-night, followed by

enow in the early morning; Sat-

urday cloudy, probably snow;

fresh to brisk northerly winds.

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Sell Everything.

18ARRESTS MADE IN "CADET" CASES.

Side, According to This In-vestigator.

as a result of his crusa le. The eighteen prisoners were held for further examination. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1905.

THREE-ALARM FIRE IN BROAD STREET DESTROYS WALL STREET RECORDS---FIFTEEN ENGINES OUT TO FIGHT IT

BISHOP TALBOT ENDS ABRUPTLY

Board of Inquiry Decides It Unconstitutionally Brought.

MEMBERS AT ODDS.

Session at Which Decision Is Reached Is Peppery in Its Character.

ngulay in the Talbet-Irvine case ad-

nearly four hours. The adjournment was due to the fact that the Board decided it had been unanonically constituted.

Board appointed by Bishop Tuttle is concerned. It may come up again, however, in the form of another presentstatement explaining and defending to-day's action.

being at odds over different points. The decision to adjoin was reached after a

bers of the committees were present Contrel Pennsylvania Diocese, Rev. Dr. Henry L. Jones, Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, William R. Butler and James M. Lam-

P. Nichols and Francis Lynde Stetson. Diocese of Philadelphia-Rev. Dr. W.

World reporter to-day at his plumbing rived here to-day. He said that he had establishment, No. 154 Spring street. He said that he had not been sent for, but that he was on 296 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, said he would go to Police Head. nand in case the board desired his pres ence. "I want to find out by what right he

AT NEW ORLEANS.

ternoon, after having been in session for

Rev. Dr. Bodine promised a It was stated that the session was from the start, the members

of Inquiry were present to-day when that body convened in Woodchapel to investigate the charges preferred by Rev. I. N. W. Irvina against Bishop

Rev. Dr. W. B. Bodins, of Philadel-phia, presided, and the following mem-

Proceedings Secret. Diocese of New York-Rev. Dr. Harry

poens personally to Capt. Cottrell when and the police, was seen by an Evening phis, who prepared the present. It are

Before going into the meeting, Franthe name Ryder mentioned in cis Lynde Stotson said that it was his ternoon papers yesterday I had opinion that the board was illegally that I was meant, but informa- constituted, but other members of the Mosars. Butler and Lamberton, both lay members of the committee, said that they were of the opinion that the board legal and, outside of a few tech-

gate to the pathway leading to the building was guarded by a sexton, who right now. Maverick best

Mr. Jenkinson vanished from his hotel early in the day, and it was said that he had gone to the parish house to offer the board such written testi-System Still Flourishes on the East mony bearing on the case as he had with him. One of the reasons for the great care exercised in keeping every Ten men and eight women who were one from the parish house was that arrested on the east side, above Tenth the session was an exceedingly lively street, on warrants issued by Magis- one, the proceedings at times being

street, on warrants issued by Magistrate Barlow, were arraigned before him in the Yorkville Court this afternoon, charged with vagrancy. This charge was merely a technical one and, according to Simon Noot, of No. 320 Broadway, formerly an Assistant Corporation Counsel, a much more serious charge will be preferred against the men.

Mr. Noot declared that he has been collecting evidence in the neighborhood of East Fourteenth street for the past ten weeks. Yesterday he got thirty warrants from Magistrate Barlow and turned them over to probasionary officers to serve. The charges, Noot says, grow out of the "cadet" system, which is still rampant on the east side. He declares that other charges will be made against Raines law hotel keepers as a result of his crusale.

TRACK HEAVY. IAN. 13-44TH DAY.



AT HOT SPRINGS

building was guarded by a sexton, who ordered away all who sought to gain any information concerning the delib-

He, however, only reflected the sentiment of the communicants of the cathedral, all of whom are exceedingly indignant that their church has been made to figure in the case, even to the extent of having the heard meat to the case, even to the extent of having the heard meat to the case are to the extent of having the heard meat to the case are to th extent of having the board meet in its parish house.

Members at Odds.

299 FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur your-olds and upward. Start good. Atheling—Liftey. Owner—B. F. Circle. Index. Houses. Jockeys. Wt. St.

FUNERAL ORDER

and my friends that they shall not permit my body to be buried until decomposition takes place or sufficient poisconous fluid is injected into it for embalming to insure death beyond question. I direct that my remains be placed in a tomb erected by my brother Richard edifferent that my funeral shall be as plain as possible and that no black coffin shall be used.

These are the odd sections in the will of Sophia H. Baxter, of New Rochelle, which was filewith Surrogate Silkman at White Plains to-day, and which gives away \$15,000 to her ward, nephews, nieces, and greatnephews, and greatnephess.

POTTER NEW HEAD

Mr. Potter came to the Long Island Railroad as general superintendent eight years ago after a service with the Filmt and Perre Marquette Railroad, which began in 1875, during which he was consecutively clerk, conductor, depot master, division superintendent and general superintendent. He is a native of Utica, N. Y.

LOOMIS SENDS RESIGNATION TO CITY BANK

Scandals of Munroe & Munroe Force Him to Get Out.

WASH SALES LOANS

The Munroes Got \$60,000 a Day in Conducting Their Copper Operations.

ector of the National City Bank, has endered his resignation to both posi-Directors at their meeting on Tuesday This is the direct result of the charges made in the investigation of the deal-

were made upon the unsecured notes of Munroe & Munroe, payable in the arternoon of the same day they were made.

Mr. Loomis has declined to discuss the matter for publication. He had received a splendid mark of confidence from the Board of Directors at the recent election of officers, he and all his assistants being unanimously reelected.

SUSPECT MAY BE STATUE VANDAL.

biladelphia Police Say a Prisoner They Hold Had an Infernal Machine When Arrested.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13. — Gessler Resseau, who had in his possession a was an infernal machine, was arrested at the home of John Kelly, No. 2233 North Second street, this city, to-day by Detective Miller. Resseau was commit-Central station on Monday next. The contrivance consisted of a clock, dry-cell battery, wires and about fifty dynamite caps. The bag was lined with

Washington newspaper the detectives think that Resseau may be the man who attempted to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great some days ago. John helly testified at the hearing this afternoon that Resseau went to his house and offered to take him to his missing brother, Owen Kelly, in New York, if he were paid \$500. The machine was dismantled by

SOLDIER DROWNED IN SOUND.

NEW ROCHELLE, Jan. 13.-Soldiers Fort Slocum, on David's Island, in the Sound, were busy all day searching for the body of Priyate Martin Grill-hart, of Company C, Eighth Infantry, who was drowned late last night while IN HER WILL.

New Rochelle Woman Is sted that Heirs Make Sure She Was Dead Way Up from Clerkship.

(Special to The Evening World.)

William F. Potter, vice-president of the Long Island Railroad, was to-day sleeted president of the Long Island Railroad, was to-day elected president of the Long Island that they shall not permit my body to be buried until decomposition takes place or sufficient poisconous fluid is injected into it for embalming to insure death beyond question. I direct that my remains be placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a placed in a direct that my remains be a direct that my remains be a direct that my remains be a difficult that the form of the three soldiers was the form of the three rowing from the fort to New Rochelle.

GERMANS LOST 806 MEN. BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- The total losses of

the German troops in Southwest Africa as officially reported by the Reichstag Finance Committee to-day, are: Killed in battle, died of disease or murdered by natives, 54 officers and 752 men; wounded, 31 officers and 154 mes.

Blaze Started in the Office of Francis E. Fitch, Official Printer for the Stock Exchange, and Caused Great Excitement in Financial District.

GREAT CROWDS WATCHED THE FIRE FROM STREET

Broad Exchange Building Is Nearby and Was at One Time Threatened, but Gallant Work of the Firemen Saved It.

A three-alarm fire which started in the printing office of Francis E. Fitch, at No. 47 Broad street, to-night, called for all the fire-fighting apparatus in the lower section of the city, and destroyed some of the official records of the Stock Exchange.

FIFTBEN ENGINES WERE CALLED OUT.

Great crowds gathered blocking the streets and taking more than the ordinary interest in a big fire as many of the offices in the heart of the financial district were threatened by the blaze. The building was an old one and went almost like tinder, the flames leaping out of all the windows and sparing to a height which illumined all the sky scraping buildings in the district.

IN DANGEROUS SPOT.

The fire started in the rear and spread rapidly toward the front of the building. There are ten four-story structuers all in a row, and all of the same filmsy nature. Restaurants, saloons, printing offices, stationery shows and brokerage offices are to be found in these buildings, which are the on Restaurant, where gather the old-timers of finance and law, adjoins the building in which the fire originated. Next to that is Lloyd's. Then come the Broad Exchange Building.

All the buildings have fire escapes in the front, and it was by means of these that the fire was fought. Hoe was dragged from floor to floor up the escapes and played upon the fierce blaze within. The age of the woodwork and the inflammable material in the building where the first gained headway give promise of a fire which would spread rapidly and the battalion chief who seen arrived on the scene sent in a second alarm which was soon followed by a third.

HOW FIRE WAS FOUGHT. Within a short time after the first alarm was rung-in, fifteen engir vere pumping water from the mains. But this was found inadequate. windows, which gave a vantage point in fighting the fire and poured torre

The greatest loss in the fire is in the destruction of the printed re the Stock Brichange. Fitch's printing establishment has had the tracts for the printing of the Exchange records and historical figures masty years, and all the sheets and books were kept in this place. The inly available records now left are those which comes from the preservation of the ticker strings

With the third alarm came a stream of home-goers. They collected is Exchange Place and Beaver street, between which thoroughfares the The streams played on the building came from every source, and for a tip raged, and watched the work of the firomen until the fir was under control looked like a deluge directed toward one point.

TOSCAN WINNER MAIE HANLON IS OF HANDICAP

Worth in Feature at Hot Springs-Wintry Weather at Arkansas Course.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS. FIRST RACE Sago (10 to 1) 1 Mohur (7 to 2) 2, Dr. McCarthy 3.

SECOND RACE-Critical (1 to 2) Fre Fillipo (6 to 1) 2, Peggy

THIRD RACE-Nervator (8 to 5) , Mimon (7 to 5) 2, Maverick 3. FOURTH RACE-Toscan (6 to 5)

Mamie Worth (6 to 1) 2, Wild FIFTH RACE-Delphi (8 to 1) 1, Massa (3 to 5) 2, Asterisk 3.

SIXTH RACE-Ingolthrift (7 to 10) 1, Swift Wing (3 to 1) 2, Tete

(Special to The Evening World.) ESSEX PARK, HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 13,-Clear, cold weather was provided for racing purposes this afternoon, and it was rather sharp at the course, the crowd huddling in the betting ring all the afternoon except during the actual progress of the races. A enowetorm sweet through the valley last night, leaving everything covered with the "beautiful" and provid-

Favorite Beats Out Mamie She Smothers Field in Third Home-Montehank Beats Out Good Field.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Poseur (3 to 1) 1 Baywood (8 to 1) 2, Flying Char-

to 1) 1, Harry New (6 to 1) 2, Princess Atheling 3. THIRD RACE-Male Hanida (8 to

SECOND RACE-Sarah Maxim (3

1) 1, Hakim (8 to 1) 2, Fannette 3. FOURTH RACE-Montebank (2 to 1) 1, Lady Charlotte (2 to 1) 2,

Aurumaster 3. FIFTH RACE-Parisienne (10 to 1) 1, Belle of Medford (2 to 1) 2,

SIXTH RACE-Leader (8 to 1) 1. Falernian (6 to 5) 2, Glendon 3.

tigation of the mix-up between Fred Cook and Jim Williams was continued to-day, and as a side issue some queries were made as to Nicol's ride on King's Trophy, which formed the basis of Willsams's complaint and subsequent alter-cation with Cook. Williams was shown cation with Cook. Williams was ah by the evidence to be mainly at fault, ing winter racing in reality. All the and while a decision has not yet been Hot Springs wiseacres say now that a rendered it is scarcely likely that he spell of fine weather is due.

will escape short of a heavy fine.

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